Veckapang will open June 1, about two vecks earlier than in pust seasons. Abel P. Randall, formerly of Westerly, low of Hadlyme is here on a visit.

STONINGTON

Carl Wimmen and Donald P. Stanton The bride is a graduate of Stonington High school and Connecticut State Nor mal school and since graduation has

Stonington Pointers.

charge.

The Martin P. Hogan house has been purchased by Nathan W. James, of Hope

John R. Lockwood of Lincoln avenue his city, has been awarded first prize, a

Broadway Grammar school Wednesda

prize the writer named "Arthur Mome ter," subject of whose essay was "The Battle of Bennington." We regard "Ma rie Maynard." "The Battles of Lexington

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d to try Milks Emulsion under rantee: Take six bottles home use it according to directions set satisfied with the results, say will be promptly refunded, and \$1.50 per bottle. The usefor Co., Terre Haute, Ind. ruggists everywaars.

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WESTERLY

Tears ago on Memorial Day and to Harriet Griffin, house and lot in Granthenever there was a parade in Westriy, a plateon of police headed the
roccession, but now that feature is
most the finings that were, and are
o more. In time it became apparent
nat when events out of the ordinary
coursed in the streets of Westerly that
or traffic duty, to prevent congestion
of to clear awaya-Diron square and adtocent streets, to make way for the paaders. Therefore, the local police do
of now swell the ranks in a procession,
of tintead are rendering public service
and adding the parade even more than
adding to the general appearance as
a leaders. This change is better for
the paraders.

is Casey. He was the whole force and his service has never been surpassed in Pawostuck; the service was in addition to his other duffes as a deputy sheriff for New London county.

An assendance of the service was to be serviced as a deputy sheriff for New London county.

divides the diccese into four convocations as follows: Narragansett convocation—Partshes in Washington and Kent counties: Pawtucket convocation, parishes an Pawcatuck, Woonsocket; Central per cent, B, 82 to 85, C, 72 to 82, D, be-Falls, Burrillville Glocester, Smithfield. Cumberland and Lincoln; Newport convocation—parishes in Newport county; High gun gets American Trap Shoot-parishes on Newport county; High gun gets American Trap Shoot-parishes on Newport county; In a special county of the county of

vocation—parishes in Newport county; Providence convocation—all parishes in ing association the diocese not otherwise assigned.

A proposition was adopted for the rearganization of diocesan government, substituting for the executive boards and committees a council of 22. The council to comprise the bishop of the diocese and the treasurer of the convention, eight clergymen, and eight laymen, to be elected by the convention, and one representative elected annually by each of the four convocations.

am May, who realdes in the Northwest broken.

Local Laconics,

Section of the city. Besides Dr. May be family is composed of his mother, our brothers, William T. May of New London. Rev. Michael H. May of Rock-cille, James R. May of New London. Rev. Francis May, of New London. Rev. Francis May, of New London. All were at the family reunion, as were also many relatives.

William T. May is a member of the William T. Way is a member of the William

william T. May is a member of the firm of Barker & May and James, also there's to be an increase.

The Ex-Service Men's Political Assovery successful in the state legislature, clation of Rhode Island has been granted the district in the state senate.

The latest real estate transfers re-corded in the office of Town Clerk Ev-erett E. Whipple follow: Robert Kessel et ux, to Mary Fusaro, house and lot in John street Grace L. Peckham to Domi-nick Algiere et al land in Bradford; Motse D. Prevest to Ulric Leclair, lot on Franklin street Richard J. Busher, In Franklin street; Richard J. Butler, Jr.

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Aches and pains often indicate kidmeys out of order. Your kidneys surely
accomplished in the most
cases where the suffering and
was intense and piteous and
the patient was helpless.

James H. Allen, the discoverer of
hu, who for many years suffered
the meys out of suffering and dulicyly when your
hands or feet are swollen and you feet
dull and sluggish, lose your appetite
and your energy and there is a puffy
look unfer the eyes. Mrs. L. Gibson,
it hands been tried and tested
and suffering to know that he does
are a cent of anyone's money untilisants decisively conquers this
of all diseases, and be has inoid Lee & Orgood to guarantee it
try instance.

Ernest Young are the committee of Merrill post, having in charge the local end;
of the American Legion membership to
campaign, now in progress in Rhode Island.

Rev. D. Burdette Coon and Rev. Clayton A. Burdick conducted the funeral
services of William L. Clarke, a former
president of the Westerly town council.
Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery. The
bearers were Ira B. Crandall, Samuel H.

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took Foley Kidney's Pills and they helped me right away. I feel fine now.

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY

This Is Addressed to the Man Who Really Wants to

the years that have gone it was recorded twelve mortgages aggregating custom of the Pawcatuck police to \$26,600, one release of mortgage, one dec with the local police. His name chattel mortgage, one agreement to sell,

The shooting will begin with five events twenty targets each. There will be \$, optional on each event, divided Rose system, 5-3-2-1. Also, \$3 optional on 100

High gun club member will receive the

Special handlesn event-16-32 yards-

\$5, and fourth \$2.50. The American Trapshooting rules to govern. Three Western traps. Ref-erce's decision to be final. Targets will Dr. John L. May of Westerly attended be thrown about fifty yards. Representatives shoot for targets only. Red tar-Wednesday, the date being the 83d birthgets will be thrown throughout the shoat and \$1 will be given for every one

quarters in Providence.

With five straight games credited, the
Westerly High school baseball team went o New London, Wednesday, filled with confidence they would beat the Bulkeley boys at baseball, and make the record the judges, writing to Secretary Henry F. Parker, says: six straight.

Ernest Young are the committee of Mer-

"CONNECTICUT SCHOOLS"~

All material will be compiled and edite of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cleason, of South Norwalk, were married Tuesday at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. J. E. O'-Brien. They were attended by Miss Mary Powers of Boston and Richard Gleason of South Norwalk. After the ceremony by Charles L. Ames, representing the

Figures for the past year show us the

taught school in Sterling and South Nor-walk. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will be at considerable progress has been made toward this goal, for we find that— Seventy-four per cent, of the teaching force in the state were normal or college home after June 1, at 514 Winthrop av-enue, New Haven. Rev. and Mrs. George B. Spaulding, of Twenty-six per cent only were un-Florida, are at their summer home. An-

The Stonington Boy Scouts will parade new uniforms Memorial day. The topic at the mid-week meeting in

Enrollment.

upward tendency from 1900-1916. It is alarming however, to note the bronze medal and \$2.50 in gold, in the essay contest of grammar school children conducted under the auspices of the Norwich branch qf the Sons of American Revolution. The winning esin the state): 1917, 800; 1918, 850; 1919, 1,035.

normal trained teachers. The colleges will supply 200. Where are the remaining 400-500 com-

The record of trained teachers present, d above is an enviable one, but it was

ply of normal trained teachers or hire those who are untrained.

ocal organizations must exercise every

Unattractive working conditions. Unsatisfactory living conditions.
 Lack of realization of opportunity for public service to be found in teaching.

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quitely and completely cured me. Years have passied and the rupture has never returned although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 415F Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruppured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

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R. W. CLACK WRITES OF

was received Thesday by General Secre-tary Edwin Hill of the local Y. M. C. A. The letter was from Robert W. Clack, a "Y" workers whose work is financed by the Y. M. C. A., and who is located at

Pastingfu, North China. In part the letter says:
Paotingfu, North China, Apr. 7, 1929.
My dear Hill: We have just returned from the Eighth National Convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of China, which was held at Tientsin April 1 to 5. It was an unusually inspiring meeting, and will go down in history as the greatest conven-

tion set, at least until we hold our next one three years hence. The total num-ber of delegates was 1271, over twice that of any previous convention. Of the 30 city associations 22 were represented, and 117 of the 170 student associations and delegates. These delegates sent delegates. These delegates came from 68 different cities scattered through 18 of the 32 provinces. Special dele-

ade: Japan and the United States.

The convention was of special interest as marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first city association in China, tounded in Tientain in 1895. The large attendance was very encouraging part of the life of every young man and boy in the country. God has surely done great things for our movement, but He is evidently preparing to use us for in-finitely greater.

The speaker was given a rising vote of thanks for his talk.

At the business session of the meeting President Worth read a challengs from the baseball team of the New Loudon club and appointed Clinton E. Lanc. our goal at 500 new memberships and renewals. This will bring our total mem-bership up to \$90. I will send you news Charles A. Gager, Jr., and E. Howard Baker as a committee to make arrangesuccess later.

Yours very sincerely.
R. W. CLACK.

SPIRITUAL ACADEMY IS

CLOSING PROSPEROUS SEASON Next Sunday, May 22, will witness the closing of the Sunday services at the Epiritual Academy on Park street for this season; to re-open again the first Suffix of October. The well known bal-

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W. Tyler Olcott was the principal speaker at the noonday luncheon of the

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 19th day of May, A.

alletin will be given of task four reasons.

Those who realize the present situation and see the danger must help to enlighten the rest in order that all may know and act.

The report at Amsjon, is that Robert and Winthrop Potter have hought Castal Chipes. New Year vaccifion getting our Hutchinson's farm in Glead, and they will give up the saw mill business and like up farming.

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The separation of the sign of the foremon, and that retir

A communication read by the president stated that the Norwich Rotarians movement in this city and endersor to would endeaver to further the Boy Scout get a paid commissioner here thus putting Norwich on the map as a city with a first class council. A. Keefe and St. Mary's parish expressing their, appreciation of the gift of \$25 which was voted at a recent meeting of which was obed a recently of the club. It was also announced that owing to Father Keefe's being unable to attend the meeting of the club with any regularity, he had been made an hono-

regularly, no had been made an hono-rary member.

In connection with the Boy Scout work,
Dr. John S. Blackmar and Louis R. Por-teous were named a comittee to take up the \$ at in conjunction with the local

arger and the finances have increased

and inpsychic phenomena manifest throughout the world, and has had a

marked effect in the affairs of the First Spiritual Union of this city.

sugh explanation of astronomy but on Wednesday the speaker only made a brief

ments for the game.

a first class council.

TALK ON ASTRONOMY

NORWICH TOWN

What Should a Christian Get From the Church? is to be the subject at the First Congregational prayer service this (Thursday) evening in the chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peck of Otrobando avenue, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peck of Otrobando avenue, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill of Willimantic. Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Hil are cousins. Chief Quariermaster and Mrs. Robert W. Sterry and son, Robert, of Groton, are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. Sterry's parenus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterry, of Otrobando avenue.

Miss Sarah Markham of East Hampton, returned home Monday after ten days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vall. of Town street, included Mrs. Vall's mother, Mrs. Pierre Ofreay of Mansfield Center, with ber daughter, Mrs. George Nock and Mes Marjorie Ofreay, also her granddaughter, Mrs. George Nock and Mrs. Mrs. Ofreay and little Miss Nock are remaining for a week.

Mrs. Albert Miner's Sunday school chass, connected with the First Methodisses.

he spiritualist movement by the death of Rev. Mary S. Vanderbilt, will be the speaker and message bearers at the so held for the members of the Helping Hands and Spiritual Union and their families, and Tuesday night the annual business meeting and election of officers of both organizations will take place.

nothing doing in this line in Norwich, as Mr. Sterry listens in every night.

Rev. Ernest E. Legg. paster of Trinity Mathodist Episcopal church, and the choir of that church, will have charge of the Sunday afternoon service at the Sheltering Arms.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 19th day of May, 2 D. 1920.

D. 1920.

Present—NEISON J. ATLING, Judge Estate of Edwin F. Benjamin, late a Griswoid, in said District deceased. The Administratity appeared it Court and filed a written application alleging that said estate in now it settlement in said court and prayin for an order to seil certain real estate belonging to said estate in the least belonging to said estate, fully described in said application. Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said application be heard and determined a the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 1st day of May. A. D. 1920, at the close is the foreneon, and that notice to the hendensy of said application and a said hearing thereon, he sitem by the publication of this order once in sem newspaper having a circulation in all District, at least five days prior to date of said bearing, and that runs be made to the fourt.

NELSON J. AYLING, 1942.

The above and foregoing is a brucopy of record.

Attest: HELEEN M. DRESCHER, may 20d

ier, Jacqueline Nock, all of Hartford.

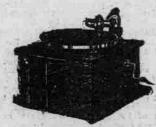
Mrs. Ofreay and little Miss Nock are remaining for a week.

Mrs. Albert Miner's Sunday school class, connected with the First Methodist Episcepal church, recently reorganized and in the future is to be known as the Victory class. These young women are to labor for the interests and success of the Sunday school, and to do any and all good that lies in their power. Policiwing are the officers: President, Miss Mirlam Griswold; vice president, Miss Blanche Wheeler; secretary and treasurer, Miss Florence Brown. The class met Monday evening at the home of Miss Brown on Wightman avenue.

Prank E. Sterry, of Lee avenue, a redio amateur, is convinced of direct communication with the DeForest Telephone and Telegraph Co., of New York city, with experimental station at Ossining, on the Hudson. This station, under the supervision of Mr. Gowen, chief engineer for the De Forest Company, has a 170 foot four-wire aerial on 12 1-2 foot spreaders, about 60 feet high, which gives them about 355 meters. Monday evening, while experimenting, Mr. Sterry very plainty heard music and speeches from this station, No. 2 XX. This happened about 5 p. m. Standard time and

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